





# The Kentucky Kernel

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## KENTUCKY'S HEROS

Kentucky, from the time it was admitted to the Union as a state in 1792, has always given more than its quota of fighting men to the cause. History tells us, writers have memorialized the fact, that soldiers of the Blue Grass commonwealth have ever been more than ordinary men of bravery and valor. Books have been replete with the courage of Kentucky's back-woodsmen in the War for Independence and the War of 1812 with England, and equally abounding in stories of the deeds of Kentucky men in the Mexican War, the War Between the States, the Spanish-American conflict, and the World War.

The battlefield where human life is the sacrifice for national honor produces one kind of fighter, and the athletic battlefield where the sacrifice is almost as great for institutional honor produces another who is none the less courageous, none the less valiant. The latter warrior is the Kentucky Wildcat.

For the first time since 1921 when the gallant Wildcats defeated all opponents in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Atlanta, the University has won a conference championship. In the years between we have sent teams to Atlanta, some favored to win, some who had no chance at all. But every representative which emanated from Kentucky was one of courage and heroism. Something always came in the way to keep the Blue and White from another title. Call it what one may, it was not lack of fight or endeavor.

But the 1932-33 edition of Wildcats was a different aggregation. It possessed that certain something besides courage and ability which produces a champion. Under the able guidance of their coach, the Wildcats swept through their regular Southeastern Conference schedule without a defeat and entered the first annual tournament a heavy favorite. Other Kentucky teams had gone to Atlanta the public choice. But this time the Wildcats came through; they were invincible; they were not even pushed by any team in the four games necessary to annex the crown.

The sentiment of the student body of the University and the citizens of the State was expressed by the great interest displayed in phoning the newspapers for results of the games and in attending the theaters for a play by description. Greater still was the demonstration at the Union station as the 'Cats returned home Wednesday night; at general convocation Thursday morning, preceding the University half-holiday in honor of the basketball players, and at the banquet Thursday night.

To each member of the basketball squad The Kernel extends congratulations from the student body for the brilliant record established this season. Kentucky is justly

proud of its fighters, whether on death-ridden battle front, on the highway of life, or on the athletic field. Kentucky has and always will produce wholesome courageous fighters.

## NEW MUSEUMS

The opening to the general public, March 7, of two new museums is another example of the University's unselfish contribution to the people of Kentucky. The department of geology in conjunction with the Bureau of Mineral Topographic Survey has prepared an exhibit of geological materials located on the second floor of the Administration building and open throughout the week. The museum of the department of anthropology and archaeology, located in the old library building will be open to the public between 2 and 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Search for the material assembled in these new museums has been carried out over a long period of time by professors who have made a life study of their particular branches of work. The general public should take advantage of this opportunity given them by the University and visit the new museums. It is a cultural service rendered to the people of the State by the University.

## PROMPTNESS, NEATNESS COURTESY

The assumption that college training does not limit itself to mere pursuit of higher academic subjects has been approved by popular opinion. Just what qualities constitute a well-rounded college career has been a matter of conjecture, but it is generally agreed that courtesy, promptness, and neatness are requisites which every college graduate should possess.

These three characteristics—courtesy, promptness, and neatness—form a motto which the military department has been emphasizing recently. It is a motto which is applicable to all University students. Students obeying this motto, whether members of the R. O. T. C. corps, will foster habits which will prove valuable throughout life. Courtesy is not a quality limited to social circles; its powers are just as evident in the business world. Promptness does not concern itself entirely with holding one's position; it is often a requisite in holding one's friends. Neatness is fundamental in every instance, and singularly enough, a college graduate is expected to be as superior in personal appearance as in knowledge and wisdom.

If the administration were to require students to line up for inspection pertinent to the R. O. T. C. motto, undoubtedly there would be many demerits given. Although such a procedure is hardly probable, it is possible for each person to administer a little personal inspection in his individual case. The results might be enlightening.

## THE NEW FRATERNITY

"Sigma Beta Xi Goes National," or headlines of similar meaning have flashed with surprising regularity. The story of this group's being accepted by Sigma Phi Epsilon has traveled through central Kentucky by way of the printed page and word of mouth. No longer is there a local organization on this campus; Sigma Beta Xi and the Campus Club effected combination in February, and the entire membership of each organization went into the national field to form Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Such combinations often have occurred on countless campuses of other American universities and colleges. It will continue as long as there are worthy local groups who will agree to absorption and eventual induction into the national field through the usual system. The present union is beneficial to the weaker of the two local fraternities; it strengthens the group absorbing the former. Upon their entrance into the national fraternity, both are receivers of the attendant honor and will profit thereby.

## JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

There won't be much need of reading this column today — sports writers have used all the words The Jester can think of in describing the brilliancy of the Wildcats!

Famous last words: "WIRE FUNDS QUICK STOP BANKS CLOSED STOP."

Headline: "Co-eds Will Olive Stunt Program." That's nothing new—you should see them trying to

## CID the CYNIC

I'll never know the horseman's zest  
Of speeding o'er a course  
For now I've taken pains to learn—  
I'd rather ride the horse.

roller-skate on warm windy afternoons.

Here's what one should say when ordering a couple of scrambled eggs and ham—two gobs shipwrecked on an island!

And then there was the midge who sued the city for building the sidewalk so close to his knees.

The question remains: do two apples a day keep one doctor away for two days or do they keep two doctors away for one day?

Here's a little philosophy: when using a knife always cut toward yourself and you'll never cut anyone else.

Famous last words: "Stop me if you've heard this one."

Monuments: Here's to the telegraph announcer, when giving returns of a game away from home, who never said, "He took the ball off the backboard, dribbled the length of the floor and, wow—just missed by inches!"

According to Winchell, otherwise known as Windshield, this mug in Florida shoots prominent people for the simple reason that he has the stomach ache!

The eds must be getting warm. The box story on "College Co-eds Tell Mothers All" had a sentence that read thus: "The boy who murmurs 'sweet' things in his companion's ear..."

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to writing poetry for the society column so he can graft two bucks to have that date!

What this country needs is fewer people telling what this country needs!

"Interfraternity Sing." Well, there'll be some sober song meets this year, won't there?

## MUCH ADO—

By PINKIE

Hot Time  
The old timers down in Atlanta say that Kentucky's basketball team was so hot in the tournament that they made that fellow Sherman, who passed through the city enroute to the sea, look like an amateur with fire.

In The Family, Though  
Jack: "Say, Bill, are you and Alice on the rocks?"  
Bill: "It amounts to that."  
Jack: "But didn't you tell her about all the money your grandfather had?"  
Bill: "That's just the trouble. She's my grandmother now."

Banking On the Governor  
Well, we knew that everybody was mighty proud of the Wildcats winning the championship, however, we didn't think that Governor Laffoon would declare a four-day holiday. But since then we understand that quite a few persons had been banking on the Governor doing just that.

Wary River  
Japan is a good deal like "old man river." The people of Mikado told the League of Nations: "You keep going your way and I'll keep going my way." It's tough on the Chinese, though.

What Next?  
It used to be that the husband wore the pants in the family, but those blooming fashions have just about blown that all to Hades!

He Invented It  
The person who wrote "The Light That Failed" must have had a premonition of these pesky cigarettes lighters.

Just a Fish Tale  
That fellow who said, "There are just as big fish in the sea as have been caught," must not ever have gone fishing.

Meanie!  
One of the things which every girl at the University wanted her ideal man to have was brains. It isn't a bad idea, girls, to have some brains in the family.

Paragrapher's Heaven  
A true test of real stamina—the paragrapher who keeps right on paragraphing until he is finally quoted in The Literary Digest.

## DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Passing portraits: "Captain Rupp"—Stepping from the platform and being swallowed up in the surging tide of celebrating students and townspeople, Coach Adolph, last man to desert the good train bearing homeward its cargo of victorious Wildcats.

Kentucky's basketballers may be champions on the court, but their timing is bad. If they had been considerate enough to return at another time, maybe the rest of us wishing to celebrate would have been given Friday or Wednesday afternoons off instead of Thursday. Personally, I find it a little hard to rejoice over that Thursday holiday; for, nothing my schedule, I find that I've been rejoicing over it all semester.

Saddest of all about that half holiday: If over-exuberant enthusiasts who personally cancelled all of their Thursday morning class engagements will reflect a bit, they might remember that, after all, Thursday afternoon was an officially approved holiday. Incidentally our indulgent administration is rather severe—three credit hours of unmitigated severity—with students imposing upon its generosity.

But the laugh is off: Yesterday the Registrar indicated that the usual three credit hour penalty would not apply. So no one need worry.

Lately, basketball enthusiasts have developed a new game. It's called "Talkie-intoxication," and may be played successfully by local movie patrons with a will power. Competition lies in trying to follow the continuity of both the feature talkie and the basketball game account flashed on an adjoining screen. To add interest the movie dialogue is punctuated with uproarious applause after every Wildcat score. Rabid fans develop corkscrew ears and are partial to screaming.

Neil Plummer insists that Governor Laffoon has got religion during Lent and that his Governorship's banking edict is designed to make all of us do without something that is needed.

The four-day holiday has some value; it develops students' ingenuity. Witness the cigarette thirsting ed, who, nursing a lone and insufficient dime, lounged nearby a tobacco counter. A purchaser tossed a necessary 15 cents counterward, called for cigarettes. The ed lurched forward, slapped down his dime, perked, "Make it another." He got the cigarettes.

Students desiring membership in the Polar Bear club may consult the founders, Deltaws Fred Dye, Fred Scott, and Ray Stark. Sigma-betazee John Carter objects to being called Independent. Among guests at Pat-hall last week...Add Meade chorus ladies.

Treydelt plebette Betty Roberts won \$20 in the Courier-Journal Progress Queen contest...she and date did themselves of the money in an interesting fashion.

Ralph Edwards notices that yellow fur coat some ed is making so prominent lately...insists that four hounds went into its making.

Impeccable J. Wesley Littlefield snickers that the excellent New York Times is wrong in captioning the wounded Mayor Cermak's photograph, "Wounded by Assassin"...morbidly that, as both the Presidential-elect and Cermak live, "assassin" is used most erroneously.

In a psychology response test Chlo Mary Masterson was given the key word, "boy"...responded "pin." Sigal Chuck Maxson can blush. So can Deltaw Fred Scott who doesn't like Sunday morning visitors...before he has drawn the shades. Month's best summary of the situation: President McVey (to Max Monitor after watching the student body jitter to their feet before the visitor finished speaking)... "I see your reading has stirred the student body."

Local movies are improving...last week, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lion displayed more convincing teeth, uttered a laudable growl. Stroller's spring production will deal with the Kentucky Derby...being written by Fyedelt Bill Ardery...getting paid for it...six acts have been completed.

Two-thirds of the co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania imbibe intoxicating liquors while only three-fifths of the men students do.

## OLD WINE

(In New Bottles)

By P. A. Rody

A FISHERMAN'S REQUIEM  
Pete and Tom and Bill and Sam. Years ago fished near Dix Dam. Three passed on, as fishers do; Pete is left of that Walton crew.

So—  
Under a wide and starry sky,  
Dig his grave, by and bye.  
Glad did he fish, and  
Orandly did he lie—  
He prevaricated with a will.  
These be the lines to his stone affix:  
"He's gone to fish in the river Styx  
With Charon, and some five or six;  
And to lie to Tom and Sam and Bill."

## LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Final selection of the prize winning poem for the month of February was made Wednesday by Prof. Grant C. Knight, of the English department. Professor Knight selected as the best student contribution of the month, "The Song of the Pen," by Robert Smallwood, Beattyville, a special student.

This poem was chosen by Professor Knight on the basis of its good verse form, its thought content, and its clever conception. It is a parody on Thomas Hood's "Song of the Shirt."

Mr. Smallwood, notified of the award, indicated that he was more pleased with the honor of the award than with the remuneration it carried. He signified, however, that he would be pleased to accept the money, and asked immediately if he were eligible for this month's contest. On being informed that he was, he smiled.

Any student may enter any number of poems in the contest during the month. He also may enter as many monthly contests as he desires and will not be barred from submitting contributions whether he previously has submitted winning or non-winning material.

Bring in your entry for the March contest now. Type copy on one side of the paper only. Sign your full name. Only initials will be used in publication.

Following, is last month's prize winning entry:

## THE SONG OF THE PEN

With cerebrum weary and worn,  
With neck and back in a kink,  
A student sat and wracked his brain,  
Plying his pen and ink.  
Write! write! write!  
On pages from one to ten,  
And still with a voice thin and light,  
He sang the "Song of the Pen."

Write! write! write!  
While the cock is crowing aloof:

And write, write, write,  
Till the stars shine through the roof:  
It's Oh! to be a tramp,  
Truck driver, soldier, or knight,  
To live alone in a forest camp  
Where there's never a theme to write!

"Write! write! write!"  
Till the brain begins to swim  
Write, write, write,  
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!  
Theme, report, and poem,  
Poem, report, and theme,  
Till over the pen I fall asleep  
And continue to write in a dream."

## A YELLOW ROSE

A flower brought it back to me  
Memories of you when you used to care,  
A bud, a little yellow rose  
Such as we both used to wear.  
Again I saw your morning smile,  
With eyes of love you could not hide.  
Ah! Love was like that little bud—  
So sweet—but soon it died.

'Tis but a dream—a memory  
That a little bud brings back anew;  
A sad sweet dream of love and hope,  
A yellow rose—a dream of you.  
—M. E. B.

## NEW SONG

A blackbird winged its way across  
The winter sky of grey,  
And silhouetted on my heart  
A somber day.  
Bereft of all the pulsing things  
Which count their part in life  
My heart became subordinate,  
A slave unto the strife.

Then one day while the sun was out  
A Thrush began its song;  
All earthly cares were tossed aside—  
For you had come along.  
—J. R. M.

## WHO, SIR? ME, SIR?

Plebs Undergo Revere Roasting as Fires of Hell Gleam From Actives' Eyes

By JUDITH CHADWICK

"Sir, I am the gift of the omnipotent to those women who crave romance, sir...I am the love specialist—now, how would you like to buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound..." Oh, no, he's quite harmless just a little KA pledge under orders, I believe. After all he's not half so bad off as his brother who is trying to work a jig-saw puzzle on the sidewalk in front of the Phoenix and did you see the three goats who were trying to separate three jig-saws with the aid of boxing gloves...it was quite a spectacle...I mean it really was!

Some of these fraternity stunts are going too far...there is one practice going on which the deans certainly ought to be notified about...never has the University been threatened with such a fearful calamity...one doesn't like to be a dirty noser, but personal scruples must be sacrificed for the universal good...the situation has become too serious to be ignored—the co-eds of the University are being sheared of all their hair...little do they realize as they snip off each little lock for some desperate freshman that they are marring woman's crowning glory, and, besides, little holes sink big ships, anyhow, imagine a University of bald co-eds...the laughing stock of the nation! The Phi Taus are responsible for this.

Farmers surely are getting a break...more breaks than they ever hoped for...every time a Tri-angle, K A, or Phi Tau...drops an egg he gets two more to drop...then four more...the Deltas were rudely awakened from the slumbers Tuesday night by the howling Tri-angles...above the din could heard, "Praise be to Allah, Praise be to Allah, Thank God we aren't Deltas!"

At 6:45 a. m. the engineers go for a jolly little canter on their slick horses around the court...one morning they had a steepie chase (minus the steeples)...fox hunts would be quite hare raising, if there were any rabbits around.

Great sympathy must be extended to the two goats who were fishing in the pond before the Union station...they were having rotten luck...hadn't had a nibble for two hours.

The Deltas do not have any hell week...it is too far beneath their mature intellects...of course, one or two goats usually disappear during "Freshman Training Week"...but that is minor loss, and besides, they always pledge two extra boys in the fall to make up for this deficiency.

It must be a real novelty to Billy Acosta to be allowed to carry books around...and Muncie Katron ever glad to find himself in Paris...the actives got soft and took him for a ride.

Back doors, windows, and fire escapes are always open to freshmen—which is lucky on account of they aren't allowed in the front door...they are all getting sort of backward too...about stairs and things.

"Luxury Liner," a film relating the drama in the lives of passengers aboard a magnificent ocean liner during the six days of its voyage from Europe to America, will be presented on the screen of the Kentucky theater beginning Monday.

George Brent, Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne, Alice White, Verree Teasdale, C. Aubrey Smith, and Frank Morgan head the "passenger list" in the film. B. F. Schulberg produced it for Paramount.

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Systematic telephone plans are helping many users to build business—cut costs—handle collections—unify nationwide organizations—increase profits. And Bell System men are seeking still other ways to make the telephone more useful.

## BELL SYSTEM



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# SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6390

## SOCIETY

I did not even know her name,  
Nor where she lived  
Or what she did  
Each day that she might justly gain  
Her daily bread, I only knew  
That she was loveliness,  
Charm, grace, and happiness—  
My heart speaks this to you:  
Tonight my thoughts have fled away,  
Searching for some yesterday—  
Successful, they take refuge in  
A smile that's ecstasy—  
Is it any sin  
To pray, I remember and

## Mothers To Meet

The Mother's Club of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone street. Mrs. Nathan Elliot, president of the club, will preside over the business meeting.

## O. D. K.'s Trip

A number of the members of Kentucky's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa left Tuesday by motor for Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, where they will attend the tenth national convention of that organization. They will return to Lexington sometime Sunday. While at Duke they will be feted with a dance in their honor.

Professor R. D. McIntyre is the faculty adviser accompanying the members on their trip. O. D. K. members of the party are Messrs. George Stewart, official delegate; John Kane, Horace Miner, C. O. Wallace, Ira Evans, and James Shropshire.

## Installation Activities

Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, installed its 66th chapter yesterday when the active and pledges of Sigma Beta Xi, local fraternity, were initiated as the Kentucky Alpha chapter of the national group.

The initiation services were held yesterday afternoon and night in the Phoenix hotel, the headquarters of the fraternity during the three days of installation. Preceding the services, luncheon was served in the hotel.

Today at noon, Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain with a luncheon in honor of the new initiates and their guests, and tonight the new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will give a stag party at their chapter house on Aylesford Place in honor of the visiting delegates.

Saturday morning, their guests will be taken for a tour of the Blue Grass, and will return to be guests at a luncheon given at the chapter house. Additional luncheon guests will include the presidents of all the fraternities on the campus.

Saturday afternoon, installation services will be completed when the alumnae of the local chapter will be initiated as members in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The installation dinner-dance will be given Saturday night in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Decorations will carry out the fraternity colors of red and purple. Red roses and violets will be used, and the same colors will be carried out in the candles. Over the mantel will be hung the Sigma Phi Epsilon shield, and red and purple balloons will be the favors. Music will be furnished by the Kentucky Ramblers, and the guests will include delegates, alumnae, actives and pledges and their guests.

## Alma Magna Mater

A meeting of Alma Magna Mater was held Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place preceding the weekly tea of Pres. and Mrs. McVey for tea.

Following a business session the members joined the other guests. Officers of the club are Miss Drewsilla Steele, president; Miss Lois Robinson, vice-president; Mr. William H. Nichols, secretary.

Students assisting in entertaining were Misses Elizabeth Nichols, Sally Johnston, Esther Schwab, Mildred Holmes, Hazel Nollau, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Clifton, Jane Allen Webb, and Dorothy May Downing; Messrs. William Nichols, William Phelps and Granville O'Rourke.

## Entertain Inspector

Alpha Delta Theta entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a formal tea in honor of their national inspector, Mrs. Charles Van Doren.

Red carnations, white roses, and white tapers were used as decorations, and a delicious tea course was served.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Lois Robinson, president; Mrs. Van Doren; Mrs. A. C. Brown, housemother, and Miss Dorothy Martin. Miss Marianna Lancaster greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. George Smith presided at the tea table.

Guests included the deans of women, mothers and patronesses of the sorority, and presidents and housemothers of all other sororities.

## Club Will Meet

The Dutch Lunch club, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for town girls and commuters, will meet at 12 o'clock today in the university Commons. Prof. L. L. Dantzier will speak on "The Greatest Possession of the Human Race," and will be introduced by Miss Marjorie Wiest, chairman. All women students who are residents of Lexington or who commute from nearby towns are cordially invited to attend.

## Delta Zeta Kid Party

The active chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained the pledges with a "Kid party" Wednesday

night at the chapter house. The idea was carried out in the entertainment, which consisted of the old fashioned kid games, and the members dressed appropriately for the occasion. After an evening of hilarious fun, refreshments were served.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Edwin Patterson left Wednesday for Washington to attend the inauguration.

Mayor and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Miss Mary Ann O'Brien, Mr. James O'Brien, and Mr. Morton Potter have gone to Washington for the inauguration and will return the last of next week.

Mr. Carey Burchett attended the tournament at Atlanta last week. Miss Edith Denton spent the week-end at her home in Somerset. Friday afternoon, the Delta Zeta sorority will hold open house for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Jack Miller was in Atlanta during the past week.

Mr. C. O. Wallace, Kappa Sigma, who is an official delegate to the Omicron Delta Kappa convention, left for Durham, N. C., Wednesday. Mr. Newell Hargett was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end.

Mr. Abe Martin, of Vanderbilt, is a guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

## Old Papers Become Furniture After Man Makes Experiments

Oklahoma City—Old newspapers have become something more than a nuisance to an aged Oklahoma couple.

Two years ago John Westfall discovered that some old newspapers had fallen into a tub containing a little water and turned to pulp. It gave him an idea.

By pounding them and draining the pulp, then mixing in a little paste, he had an attractive rough finish for the wall vases his wife was making.

"John, that looks just like the bark on the trees back home in Kentucky," Mrs. Westfall told him. Another idea clicked.

By a series of experiments with paints and pine frames, Westfall evolved a type of furniture completely rustic and surprisingly strong. Only close inspection will show that it is not built of rough, unfinished wood, back and all, as the product might have appeared before going through the paper mill. The coloring and texture has been so closely copied that it is difficult to tell the artificial from the real.

Lamps, chairs, bookcases have been made—seemingly from sections of living trees.

The couple plan to send some of their handiwork to the Chicago fair as part of the Oklahoma exhibit.

## COLLEGIATE CRIMINALS STAY "WHITE COLLAR"

Berkeley, Cal.—When the college man goes criminal, he still remains "white collar," according to Dr. Warner Brown, University of California psychologist, who contends criminals commit crimes consistent to their way of living.

Forgery and larceny, the professor claims, are the two most prevalent crimes of college prisoners because the crimes require less physical exertion.

A questionnaire for the identification of 50 famous Americans was recently given to a class in government at the University of Oklahoma. Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all students.—Brown and White.

Battle of the sexes wages at Temple. Co-eds are inconsistent, husband hunters, they fawn and gush, charges a male critic. Men students are key hunters, fops, ill-mannered, a co-ed retorts.—Athenaeum.

At Marquette University all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.—Grapuchart.

A nickel of their date's money is the limit sorority women at the University of Missouri have agreed to spend. Now isn't that the limit?—Grapuchart.

At the University of Berlin students are permitted a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.—Clarion.

Oxford University directors once voted not to install baths since students attended only eight months of the year.

An English professor at Ohio State recommends that college students read more fairy tales.—The Technique.

## CASUAL OBSERVATIONS

### By THE KEYHOLER

Well, judging from current and undercurrent conversation and chatter, a new editorial staff may be introduced to The Kernel and its peripatetic, please—aspirant young reporters about the fifteenth of this month. No it isn't definitely settled, but we hear that it will happen and we hope that the new staff will know something about semi-weeklies and how to make them.

There was NEWS in this old paper Tuesday! Did you notice it? It is informative to read the entire paper; you may miss a lot by overlooking a few columns.

The staff of the Kampus Kat wishes to make humorous apology for the change in publication date. The merchants are hard to locate and difficult to interest in the ads that are necessary for the book. We'll have one for you; never fear. All we ask is GET YOUR COPY.

Sigma Beta Xi is almost Sigma Phi Epsilon now! As you know, they began their trek into the national field at 2 p. m. yesterday. The entire affair may be completed by midnight tomorrow and there will be some very important young men on this campus of ours for a little while.

Class laughs: An English professor kindly assigned a play to his class, saying (an inducement for the reading thereof), "This play has a very evident strain of humor throughout."

Upon reporting for the next class period, a much disappointed student duly informed the professor of the humor in the play by saying, "Yeah, there was a strain of humor in it—I nearly strained my neck looking for it."

Here is a slight warning to those who never start studying until the middle of the last quarter: Exams, final exams, are exactly two months and three weeks from this date! Yes—they begin on Thursday, May 25, and end Thursday, June 1. Better get busy!

If the weather is surprisingly fair and warm, here's something that may shatter dreams of June moonlight in March. First to 4th—Variable period in South and East. Fair to cold. Fifth to 8th—Rain period in Southern states. Watch this column for weather predictions. They will be a regular feature.

The U. S. Constitution went into effect on March 4, 1789. That must be the reason why all good Presidents are inducted into office on that day of the month. (Okay, that is all changed now.)

If there are any historical dates and events that you would like to know without bothering to look them up, write your question on plain paper and address The Keyholder, Box 3353, U. K. Station.

Then there was the fellow who bragged continually about the wearing qualities of his only suit. It seems that "Bogard" is a good suit! I ain't wore out but four pairs of trousers and two vests and three coats since I had it!

The Keyholder would like to ask a question, please. Have those, who would faint explode with humorous feature articles and editorials about the Kampus Kat, ever tried to sell anything at all? Have they ever made decent effort to sell ads for a humor magazine?

If they have, their stories are understood; if they haven't, take a tip from one who has. Expound that effervescent wit in other directions and for Pete's sake hop on the people who won't buy the ads, not the poor sucker who's doing his best to sell them. Understand?

That old team certainly took the select netters into the old pen and proved their superiority with all manner of ease and totals of points in victories. That's an old Kentucky custom, so it appears, to win the first crown given by the new conference. However, we wouldn't want that to become a habit. Why not win all crowns given by the Big 13. This wasn't so hard, was it? Hold that stride!

It has come to the attention of this writer that, on one small page of semi-filthful gags, there was not so much as one laugh. Nay, not even a weak smile to clear the wrinkles off one's worry-ridden countenance. Still, the joke-artists call them "funny" and we have to take them in our papers or stop taking the papers themselves.

For a good example, try this one on your love of a good laugh and see if it brings even a smile to the south corner of your red, rosy lips. Certainly, one will discover the comic incongruity, but where, oh—where, is the humor today?

The joke reads: Father Kelley and Rabbi Cohen were the best of friends. They were guests at a banquet one evening and ham was served. Father Kelley smilingly whispered to Rabbi Cohen:

"Rabbi, when are you going to lay aside that old stuff and eat ham?"

The Rabbi smiled back and answered: "At your wedding, Father Kelley!"

A question, please. Were you ever in a hurry to get out of a certain district near one of the city's graded schools and have a teacher, with her arms akimbo, strut majestically into your path and stand there until the last child in the building comes out and goes home without crossing your path?

The Keyholder had that experience just a day or two ago. Realizing the vanity of women in positions of assumed authority, he offers a suggestion. Why not have teachers, who adopt traffic officers' methods in getting children across streets, take the required exams in order to obtain uniform, brass buttons, and badge?

After paddling about between classes for three days, 2,340 students were pleasantly greeted by cleared walks and paths upon their return to classes last Monday morning. To the originator of that idea, we extend our thanks and hope that it will be an institution among campus laws in the future. We like to go to school when we don't get our shoes full of snow and small rock particles. Why not oil all the gravelled trails as soon as the weather and financial conditions permit?

Seen ambling dejectedly along a puddled walk near several stores, a well dressed young fellow with a yellow and black magazine in hand and showing a most distressed countenance. He was saying repeatedly to himself: "If someone would only buy an ad—if I don't sell some—etc. What do you suppose was wrong?"

A little suggestion from your friend, The Keyholder, if you don't mind. Why not send your own copy of The Kernel to the home-folks? They would enjoy its contents and could do away with it as they desire. Anyhow, if you will send your copies home, the rest of us will have someplace to sit and put our feet without the semi-weekly paper-rattling contest being resumed. Also, the janitors would get off before 10 p. m. on the days when The Kernel is published. Think it over.

## High School Boy Is Amateur Sky Gazer

An 18 year old high school student of Webster Groves, Missouri, has won himself a place among American amateur astronomers, working with two small telescopes, a step ladder and a couple of home made cameras. He is J. Wesley Simpson.

He makes observations for the American Meteor society, the American Association of Variable Star Observers and Yerkes observatory. During the Persel shower of last August, he was able to report 2,115 meteors observed in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, according to an Associated Press report.

## Methylene Injection 'Saves' After Death

Marfa, Texas.—John Urias, 31, Marfa, is the third person in the world to be saved by injection of methylene blue after he was believed dead.

He was overcome by escaping gas in a San Francisco, Cal., rooming house when discovered by his roommate. Rushed to a hospital, he was thought dead. Thirty seconds after a physician injected methylene blue Urias opened his eyes and shouted for help.

Mrs. M. M. Brooks, University of California biological research expert, discovered the resuscitating effects of the common dye on animals overcome by poisoning. After experimenting further she recommended use of methylene blue in treating people.

## REVISED PLANS OF W. A. A. READ

Mass Meeting of Association Held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Gym; May Attend Play Day Conclave

A preliminary reading of the revised constitution of the Women's Athletic Association was made at a mass meeting of W. A. A. at 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 1, in the Women's gymnasium. At this time also, an announcement of an invitation for University girls to attend a Play Day conclave at the University of Cincinnati on March 11 was made.

Members of W. A. A. will cast votes for the adoption of the revised constitution from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., Friday, March 3, in Miss Laura K. Johnson's office.

The annual Play Day which will be held at the University of Cincinnati, March 11, and which representatives from several colleges will attend, will consist of an afternoon of sports and games which will be followed by a banquet. University of Kentucky representatives will leave here Saturday morning, March 11, and will return that night, according to tentative arrangements.

Following the business meetings of W. A. A. on Wednesday "A Tour Through Sports World," was conducted by Vera Kerr. The program included sports and take-offs on the various sports sponsored by W. A. A., including archery, hockey, tumbling, baseball, basketball, and volleyball.

Concerning the immediate sports program of W. A. A., the announcement was made that the final basketball tournament will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, March 3, in the Women's gymnasium.

Practice for those interested in tumbling will begin at 4 p. m., Monday, March 6, in the Women's gymnasium, and will continue each afternoon for three weeks. Mary Dodson will conduct practices.

## Reform School Is Prep School For Penitentiary —EX-CONVICT

65 Per Cent of Prison Inmates Are Graduates of Reform Schools

"Reform schools today are the preparatory schools for the penitentiary," was the dramatic statement made by Jimmy Dale, ex-convict, in a speech made to the Graduate school of Southern California. "More than 65 per cent of the criminals in state prisons are boys who have come from reform schools."

Instrumental himself in removing such harsh measures as the vinegar paddles from reform schools in California, Dale suggests that kinder treatment and better training of boys in reform schools might develop them into better citizens instead of into criminals.

The "skid road" or pool hall district in every big city is the harbinger of a large number of young criminals, according to Mr. Dale. Broke, and too proud to write home for money, the country lads who drift into the city are the prey of notorious criminals who hire the youngsters and give them a commission of 50 per cent if the "deal" goes over. But if it doesn't they go away to jail and that's the beginning of a vicious circle.

Under the present system the state penitentiary is a political plum, and the offices excepting only the captain of the guards, depend on the party in power. Mr. Dale suggests that two wardens rather than the usual one who is final authority would be advisable.

## FLORIDA

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LOLA M. ROBINSON

Lola M. Robinson, wife of Prof. L. Cass Robinson, department of geology, will enact the role of Mrs. Elliot in Guignol's coming production, "Alas, Poor Yorick." Mrs. Robinson, a University graduate, will be remembered by Guignol patrons for her work in other productions.

## Experiment Station Tour Is Revelation To Frosh Student

One of the revelations of my school year occurred on my first trip to the Experiment building. This is a 20 year old structure of three stories, fronting Limestone street, at Washington. Viewed from the outside it has a lumbering, almost deserted look, (at least so it seemed to my eyes that day I entered it in search of copy). Seldom during the day is anyone seen entering or leaving it. As a matter of fact I always had the impression that it was more or less in a state of disuse.

This attitude was immediately changed upon my entrance, for to my mild surprise I walked into a veritable beehive of industry. Practically all the many doors that opened off the long corridors on the first floor led into busy offices wherein could be seen from one to five workers. On the ground glass windows of the doors were the names of the many departments.

The real surprise came after climbing the stairs to the second floor. Along one side of a long corridor are the glass display cases of the department of entomology. In them, (in a state of preservation) are almost every conceivable inhabitant of ground and air from a full-

grown peacock with a beautiful six foot tall to tiny two-inch Carolina Chickadees and one-inch humming birds. Insects of villainous size and appearance are interspersed with gorgeous moths and butterflies from Burma, Brazil, Africa, and Singapore.

Opening on the other side of the building are experiment laboratories. They contain more equipment than seems possible to gather into one room. There is a greater awe-inspiring, miscellaneous array of test tubes, thermometers, vials, crooked glass stems, flasks, mortars, pedestals, Bunsen burners, microscopes, rubber hoses, galvanometers, and electrical apparatus than was to be seen in the weird laboratories of Mr. Jekyll, Doctor X, Frankenstein, and Chanderu.

Working in this bewildering atmosphere are the men of science discussing subjects ranging from the depression, to the relative possibilities of growing Quack grass on hillsides.

Taking everything as a whole the work of the experiment station is not only important but prodigious. The group of laboratories are pronounced by the Department of Agriculture to be one of the best among the 48 experiment stations in the United States. More than 200 young men and women are enrolled annually in the study of agriculture and approximately 20,000 demonstrations are made in the applications of improved home and farm practices, and extensive investigations are carried on in soil improvement, crop production, disease and insect control, marketing, reforestation, and others too numerous to mention.

A summary of the work of the experiment station impresses upon one that the Experiment Station is one of the most important departments in the University.

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